### LUNAR BEAT IDA LEDFORD BY A NOSE.

Mr. Gumperts's Mare Ran a Good Race, and the Finish Was Excellent.

### GRANTOR AND NORTHERN SPY.

Dale Outrode Gilmore - Fickle Saint Showed Up Like a Very Clever Filly - Schnell Yaufer a Winner.

Those good 4-year-old marcs, Lunar and In Ledford, and the crack riders. Dale and O'Brien, had it out hot and heavy in the fourth race, a mile and one-sixteenth, at Delmar Park yesterday. After a desperate duel through the stretch, in which both were ridden to the very last ounce, Lunar got the verdict. It was by so close a margin that many good judges of a finish, in-cluding the siners opposite the judges' stand, thought like Ledford had won. From the press stand, not quite in line, it seemed that Lunar was entitled to the decision. Ida Ledford was closing fast and was undoubt-edly the best of the pair at the end. Lunar suffered from making all her own pace, and she was giving the other mare twto more

pounds.

The riding reflected credit on both Dale The riding reflected credit on both Dale and O'Brien. Dale probably outrode O'Brien in the early part of it. Ha Ledford, however, was given odds the cleaner and smoother finish. O'Brien sat close and right to the saddle, while Dale rolled a good bit in his energetic hunching at the end. It was a case of a boy with round thighs against one with flat thighs, and though round thighs may be much handsomer, they are not made to fit the sides of a horse "or mare awther." as Paddy Fletcher put it. mare ayther," as Paddy Fletcher put it.
 Dale took Lunar out in front from the start. Peter Duryea and Belle Simpson, who acted like a crary mare at the post, vied in racing attendance upon the Gum-perts mare. Ida Ledfrd was steadily rated in third place to the three-eighth pole. Lunar was two open lengths to the good when O'Brien set the Finer mare down.

Ida answered the call beautifully, at once showing a strong and sustained increase of speed. She swang a trifle wide and came down on the outside. O'Brien was all life now. Dale was sitting still, but hunching Lunar along.

Lunar along.

At the final sixteenth Ida came alongside and both boys got at it. Ida Ledford closed ground fast, but Lunar was deadly game, though desperately weary. Dale was using all his power on her in a terrific heel and band ride. Neither drew a whip at any part of it. Three jumps from the wire Ida seemed to be in front. One stride past it she certainly was ahead of Lunar. It was a great finish, and no doubt the best mare won.

A PLACE FOR AN EXPLANATION.

En passant, it is worthy of remark that Lunar, at 4 to 1, ran the first cix furlongs yesterday in 1:15, then went on to the mile and one-sixteenth, and had enough left to beat as good a 4-year-old mare as the West can boast. Yet on Monday last Lunar, at 4 to 5, was beaten off some six lengths, six furlongs, in 1:16 1-2. All of which leads one to ask her trainer and jockey to explain the whichness of the what. What kind of running is that, anyhow? The mea who handled Lunar and General Megrader in Monday's races are entitled to have chaplets of laurels placed upon their brows.

Apart from the victory in this exciting race the duel between Grantor and Northern Spy was the feature. Mr. Fizer's farrier had shod Tom Collins that morning and the horse walked lame in the paddock Mr. Pixer seeing this, begaged that he be exceeded. After seeing him, and seeing believing, Mr. Brady excused Collins. This brought about a new book, and a two-horse race. A PLACE FOR AN EXPLANATION.

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Grantor opened at even money and was
backed to 4 to 5. The other fellow opened
at 4 to 5, and went to evens. Northern
Spy's last race was a poor one, even if
he did win through the courtery of Lunar.
Dale was on Grantor. Glimore on Spy. The
latter set all the pace to the stretch, but
did not seem able to get away from
Grantor, who is a slow beginner. Spy is
not a fast breaker himself. As they swung
for home Dule's lands.

Dale at once got after Grantor, a stock
finisher.

Into Dale's hands.

Dale at once got after Grantor, a stordy finisher, and Gilmore sat still on Spy. Soon Dale got under Gilmore's whip-arm, and the race was lost and won. When Gilmore went to the tast he found his arm planed by Dale. They came down the stretch like a team. Thirty yards out Grantor began to stretch his neck, and Soy weakened a triffe. Grantor got the money by a nice head. Honors went to Dale.

Fickle Saint a Good Filty.

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The other events were of slight signifi-cance. Shell Laufer, a good old wagon sadly broke down, managed to win the first by a head from innendo, who should have wen with half a ride. Kirby Orr, who owns Grantor won the second with Fields Saint, an apparently

everly, change interfered with thrice in Chickamaura finally got Bloss off him, and despite being interfered with thries in the race and almost going over the fence ence, he won cleverly from that picture of misfortune. Pirate's Daughter, whom Frank (Nell) did awful things to. Land Hosemed to have the race won when Snell came along and evidently scared the soul out of Mooney, who threw up his hand and quit right there.

There were people insane enough to play Meddlesome to beat Hardly, though every time they have hooked up she made a hely show of Mr. Bratton's little horse. Hardly just wandered in during the course of the

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### THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART. ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

Delmar Park Jockey Club Summer Meeting. July 21. twenty-eighth day. Judge, P. A. Brady; Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear. Track fast.

1264 First race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: W. 2 4 4 8 F. HORSES. 

Start good. Won driving and all out; second cleverly. Winner. Dillard Hill's b. h., 4. Deceiver—Annie Gray. Schnell Louter, well away and cleverly ridden, had clear sulling all the way. Insende ran ber race. Tom Cromwell was probably best, but had hard racing luck. Empyreal had no michapse. Time—2614, 33, 33, 33, 38, 38, 139, 142, 1345, 1384.

1265 Second race, purse \$300, six furiouss, 3-year-old maidens

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	н.	44.	15.	24.	8.	F.	Jockeys.		Close	Pi.
	Fickle Saint	195	1	15	1114		19	12	Daie	1	6.5	2
1000	Golden Easter	107	8	2	24		54	-	Gilmore	10	10	
1114	May Do	102		62	61	7-1111	615	415	Shell	1	8-2	3
1094	Harry K.	107		10 <sup>4</sup>	5'	******	54	60	R. Murphy	30	15	
1238	Lou Ferrell	195	F	41	42		416	74	frvitt	20	21	
1325	Doctor McNally	166 167 167	2.3	2	33	7.77.77	37.5	SD0	Earl	14	8	5
	Jackson Day		30	71/2	.3*		20	307	Barringer	16	25	
	Lady Hartington	105	11	11	11		12	13	F. Jones	20	30	

Farian Faithless. It was a breeze for Fickle Saint, who can like a shifty filly, indeed. Golden Easter was easily next best. Diaz can a good race under a slovestly ride. May Do did her best. Harry K. ran a rugged race from a had beginning. He will bear watching. Doctor McNally had early speed.

1266 Third race, purse \$500, six and one-half furlongs: Start good. Won in a sharp drive. Winner K. Dow's b. g., 5, Speculator—Granner A. Grantor was best and best ridden. Northern Spy seems to have gone be w. Time—136, 1614, 1:1214.

1267 Fourth race, purse \$500, one and one-sixteenth miles & S. P. Jockeys, Open Close Pt. 1254 Lanar (4) 108 3 15 15 15 15 16 1no Dale ... 15 15 15 15 16 Lactori (4) ... 105 2 2 2no 3 2 2 2 2 0 O'Brien ... 17.5 12.5 7.10 120 Belle Simpson (6) 27 4 25 4 4 4 3 R Murphy ... 11.5 12.5 12.5 Peter Duryen (6) 106 1 4 2 2 2nk 2 4 Lindsey ... 15.5 12.5 2.5

1268 Fifth race, purse 1300, 4-year-olds and up one mile and seventz yards

Wt. S. M. M. S. F. Jockeys, Open Close Pt. HORSES. 

Start good. Won eleverly; second and third all out. Winner —clair & Rose's b. h. & Longstreet—Highland Lass. Chicksmauga, bumped at start and interforced with at both first turns, came around the lot and was much the best. Firste's Daughter had poor racing luck. West in all the pockets. Warrenpoint ran a steady race to the seven furloage. Land Ho was poorly ridden. Can do better.

Time—38, 11, 22, 32, 15, 108, 121, 1405, 147.

1269 Sixth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt	8.	14.	16-	54.	5.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	Pi.
	Hardly (6) Meddlesome (5) Elsie Barnes (5) Percy R. (6) Prince Stonm'th (5) Joe Doughty (5) Banquo II (7)	104 101 164 105 101 109			2646-16	1 5 Tan. 10 1	2200	\$11.5 4000	Ence R. Murphy O'Nelll Gilmore T. O'Brien Dale Snell	1-3 1-3 1-3 1-3 1-3 1-3 1-3 1-3 1-3 1-3	4 14-5 14-5 16 20 6 7-2	
haps. Percy	tart good. Won eas	dly; the wed	form.	Prince	entente	man b	in The	Mr. Ed	e Barnes I race, Banque	usa n	O Bills	Pe hap ter.

Remember Dan Paxton's scintillant races at the Fair Grounds? Here we find him after a long rest. He likes mud, short turns, and ought to be fresh. He should show Sue Johnson and Staff the way home.

If O'Brien can get Lord Neville into early energy that horse will trickle home alone in the sixth race. He has the lot outclassed and can win with early speed. Sard will be right there if Neville does not get going

It looks like an easy card outside of that desperate dog lot in the second race. If any bookmaker offers less than 50 to 1 against any horse in that lot he should be shunned on every decent race track in America as a pitiful piker, with a heart no bigger than a pigeon's egg and a head that is made of solid bone.

RACES AT HAWTHORNE. Star Chamber, Heavily Played Favor-

Star Chamber, Heavily Played Favorite, Lost the Handicap.
Chicago, July 31.—Star Chamber's bad
race in the handicap was the feature of today's sport at Hawthorne. The Dunne
horse proved unequal to the task of giving
the weight asked of him, and though he was
a 7-to-10 shot in the betting he finished octside the money. Frangible winning handily.
Star Chamber carried 11 pounds. In the
closing race of the day Jockey Gormiey,
who had the mount on Mary Moore, was
kicked while at the post and had to be carried from the track. Gormley's injuries
proved not to be serious. He rode three
winners during the afternoon. Weather
clear. Track fair.
Summarles at Hawthorne.

First race, five furbonga-lantar, 130 (Mitchell),
1 to 1, win, Jame Oaker, 130 (T. Knight), 4 to
1, second: Queen W., 102 (Dominick), 15 to 1,
101 (June, 1801), Arigano, Wing Bance, Hiszrel
Danionel, Buzzer, Lucy Locket, Haby Hall, Moilie T., Ethel Simpsen, Owletta, Grizal and Wing
Dance also ran.
Second race, six and one-half furlengs, relling
—Maggie Davis, 21 (Gorndey), 2 to 1, won.
Andre, 101 (Olis), 30 to 1, second: The Pride, 197
(Mitchell), 15 to 5, third, Time, 1-22, King Dellie, Emma C. L., Rival Dare, Likeness, The
Pincenculan also ran.
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11 (Bull, Bull, Control, 1988), Seconder C., King Dellie, Emma C. L., Rival Dare, Likeness, The
Pincenculan also ran.
11 (Bull, 1988), So 2, won: Elmer L. 108, CT.
(Knight), 3 to 1, second: Monos, 110 (Dominick),
10 to 1, third, Time, 1228, Searcher, Geo, Arab,
Datheith, El. Fonso, Lasance, Carlovinglan,
Malden Lane, Zack Phelpa, Secundus, and Hatte June also ran.
Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs—Julia
Junkin, 102 (Gormley), 10 to 1, won, Approved,
12 (Winkfields, 7 to 5, third, Time, 156), Francis
M. Hat Mitchell, Ermack, Miracle II and Huszah also ran.
Fitth race, nille and one-eighth, seiling—Fran-M. Hat Mitchell, Ermack, Miracle II and Hus-tab also ran.

Fifth race, nille and one-eighth, seiling—Fran-gible, 86 (dermis), 19 to 1, won; Laureate, 101 (Dominick), 2 to 1, secred; Knight Hanneret, 192 (See), 12 to 1, third. Time, 153, Muskalonge, Captain Gaines and Star Chamber also ran. Sixth race, one mile, seiling—Bonnie Liesak (Ransch), 8 to 5, won; Harry Preston, 195 (Sea-ton), 15 to 1, second; Anchor, 195 (Seilivan), 20 to 1, third, Time, 1,334, Mary Moore, Hub-Prather, Ben Lagarus, Edg., Constallator, Refu-gee and W. B. Gates also ran.

OFF DAY FOR FAVORITES. Long Shots Took Everything But Hur-

long Shots Took Everything But Hurdles at Brighton.

New York, July II.—Charagrace, at 4 to
5, in the last race, was the single favorite
to win at Brighton Beach to-day. The
track was heavy and sloppy. In the second
race Disadvantage ran in the colors of A.
Fatherstone and won an easy victory. Water Cure ran a bad race in the fourth event.
He was a hot favorite at even money, but
could not untrack himself, and was beaten
off. Ogden got in front and made all the
running, and won ridden out from Intrueive.

Summaries at Brighton Beach.

First race, selling, mile and seventy yards—
Disturber, 109 (Shaw), 12 to 5 and 7 to 16, won;
Anin-estry, 87 (G. Thompson), 5 to 5 and 1 to 2.

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Second: Inshot, 22 (H. Michaels), 2 to 1 and 1 to 2.

Third Time, 1-67-5. Bounteous and Island

Prince also sun.

Second race, five and one-half furious—Disadvantures, 107 (O'Connor), 11 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Francesco, 110 (Shaw), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Sambrero, 119 (Landry), 5 to 1 and 2 to 5, second; Sambrero, 119 (Landry), 5 to 1 and 2 to 5, the first 1 time, 108 4-5. Gunfre, Enright, Star of the West, Montana Plomeer, Locket and Hot Bird also ran.

afternoon with Champion Enos on her back.

TO-DAY'S CARD AT DELMAR PARK.

First Race Looks Easy for Ferreno-Jordan Should Win.

On her last race against Larry Wilt and

On her last race against Larry Wilt and Twilighter, Guileiess, Hops, Touraine and Shift-less also ren.

Eath race, for burdles and steep@chaze horses, one mile and a half—charagrace, 122 Spenser), 4 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; The Chamberiain, 164 (Burns), 11 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Perion, 186 (Thompsen), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, third, Time, 2:43 2-8, Double, Durniny, Hawk, Musician and Heroice also ran.

Results at Fort Erie.

Buffalo, N. Y., July II.—Weather fine; track slow at Fort Erie. Results:
First race, aix and one-half furiongs—Magentle wen; Hadge Bell, second; Margaret Steele, third. Time, 112%.
Second race, four and one-half furiongs—Garland wen; Artificial, second; Happy May, third. Time, 13%.
Third race, mile—Obstinate Simon wen; Prince of Sarg, second; Algie M., third Time, 141%.
Fourth race, say furiongs—Shark wen; Spry, second; Surmise, third. Time, 11%.
Fifth race, six furiongs—Uledi won; Albula, second; Foneda, third. Time, 11%.
Eight race, mile—Wine Fress wen; Montecal, second; Cogswell, third. Time, 14%.

Rueing at Windsor. Detroit, Mich., July 31.—Weather fine: track good at Windsor to-day. Summary:
First race, four and a hair furiouse, selling—
Last Night, 36 (Henderson), ib to 1, won, Judge
Du Reile, R2 (Waiser), 2 to 1, second, Hen M.
lism, 39 (J. Martin), 7 to 5, third Time, 23, Faleta, libe, Matches, Aretas and Jennie Day also
ran. Amigari left.
Second race, six furiouse, selling—Stamp, 114
(Rutter), 4 to 1, won, Tempt, 151 (C. Murphy), 6
to 1, second; Remark, 156 (Howell), 5 to 2, third.
Time, 1:161), Hengal, Zack Ford, Kid Hampton,
B. G. Fox and Loval Prince also ran.
Third race, seiling, one and one-fourth milesPacemaker, 156 (Young, 1 to 1, won; Enghurst,
156 (Walker), 6 to 5, second; Himsdale, 31 (Rice),
5 to 1, third, Time, 2:12. Bentley B. and Callear also ran.
Fourth race, five furious—Dunshre, 156 (J.
Martin), 4 to 1, won, Newton W., 168 (T. Waiker), 6 to 1, second; Louis Wagner, 161 (Henderson), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1:23 %, Kalema, Stuart
Young and King Ford also ran.
Fifth race, one mile—Ethel Wheat, 34 (J. Martin), even, won; Charlie O'Brien, 114 (Michnele),
even, second; San Andres, 36 (Steele), 11 to 1,
third, Time, 1:22 Senator Beveriage and Caylon
also ran.
Sixth race, six furiouse, selling—Cormorant, 116

also ran.
Sixth race, six furiongs, selling—Cormorant, 116 (McCann), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Sister Kate, 50 to Murphy), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1 second, Prima II, 161 (J. Martin), 7 to 10 third, Time, 1264, Sounds Maid, Eleanor Bolmes, Charley Shane, Bully Gum, Aaron, Amorasa and Princess Amora also ran.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Several of the Side-Wheelers Low-

Grand Circuit Summaries.

Croker's Horse a Winner. Croker's Horse a Winner.

London, July 21.—Avidity won the Goodwood Plate at the Goodwood race meeting to-day, Raid came in second and E. Corrigan's Semper Vigilans (Thorpe) finished third, Raid was disqualified for bumping and swerving, and St. Lovan was placed third.

Richard Croker's Joe Ullman (L. Raiff) won the race for a sweepstakes of five sovereigns each, with 100 sovereigns added, for 2-year-olds and upward six furious; Lilly Painer (C. Jerkits), second, and Mi Novia J. Reiff), third.

Clever Duquoin Negro Lad.

Billy Sanders, the fast negro boxer from Duquoin, seems to have the fighters of his weight in St. Louis billed. Eddle McFarland recently signed articles to meet Sanders at the next excursion of the St. Louis Stag Club, on August 12, but at the last moment has withdrawn from the match without any apparent reason, Sanders conceded everything to McFarland, agreeing to weight 122 pounds and fight clean breaks, and the club agreed to build a larger ring. However, McFarland last night found another excuse to evade a bout with the negro boy, evidently desiring easier work.

Jack Keefe, the East St. Louis man who has been sending challenges right and left to Neal of Portland. Ore, will be asked to go on with Sanders. If such a bout cannot be arranged, it is probable that the club will bring Jack Dunieavy and Bob Douglass together for another match. If these menmeet, lovers of rough work and fast soing will witness a bout after their own hearts.

## FOR RACES AT THREE TRACKS.

To-Day's Delmar Park Entries.	Smart Set 106, Zirl Pather Wentker 115 Lembre
First race, selling, five furlongs;	Ote Dank to Lempte
124	City Bank 112 Ascension Fair Knight 112 Byrne of Reseres
1240 Ferreno	The Rival
12.8 Mada Belle 163 Prosuta	Champagne
Hadger inc Hangara	Sixth race, six furlengs:
Lang Establishment Language 1	Whistling Con 113 Browndale
Second race, purse, six furlongs;	Hammock 112 Ventors
Kenneth Jr. 164   Capitolia 132	Margraviate 112 Larva
Nannie J 192   1341   Portugas 194	Pincher 111 Brandysmash
Eine Venner. 102 120 Alss Verne 205	Scurry
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1154 Volumence ton Little Henry W.	Gold Fox
Third race, selling, five and one-half furlongs:	The Burlington los Connic
1924 Lade Prock   1005 Wiserdine 100	Route
1234 Lady Brock- 1028 Wisendine	the same of the same of the same of the same
1214 Miss Dora 161   1182 Potheen 166	Morning Telegraph's Selections.
(1224) Taby Tosa 101 Jordan	REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Fourth race, selling, one and one-fourth miles:	New York, Aug. 1 On Brighton Beach;
1967 Kid McCov 101 : 120 Lee Bruno 100	Pirst Race-Octoroon, Ivory Bells, Gulf Streat Second Race-Inshot, Barbetto, Doctor Prest
1767 Kid McCoy	Second Race-Inshot, Barbetto, Doctor Prest
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1256 Eugenia S100 inan	Fifth Race-Smart Set. Zirl, City Bank.
1248 Irving Mayor 59	Sixth Race-Bill Massie, Sourry, Gold Fox.
Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs:	that hat the parent that y
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	Nat Goodwin 96 Red Rock
	Lapidus 39
The Republic's Selections.	Second race, seven furlongs:
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Wag.	Whisper Low
Third Race Jordan, Potheen, Taby Tosa.	Lancehim Ben Battle
Fourth Race Lee Bruno, Beana, Irving Mayor,	Boney Boy
Fifth Race-Dan Paxton, Sue Johnson, Staff, Sixth Race-Lord Neville, Sard, Kasan,	Third race, steeplechare, short course: Viking 113 Crest
Sixth Race-Lord Neville, Sard, Kasan,	Rock Furter 136 Donation
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	Fourth race, mile and twenty yards:
Brighton Beach Entries.	Amur 102 Conundrum
New York, July 2tEntries for to-morrow's laces at Brighton Beach are as follows:	Eomir
First race, five furlange:	Flying Torpedo194
Charles and the charles are the charles and the charles are th	Fifth race, six furlongs:
Octoreon         110         Dunwell         119           Limura         110         Queen of Dixiana         110           Lib Late         11         Ivory Bells         115           Culfattean         12         Step Onward         10           Muss Fatsy         10         Girlsdades         11s	Miracle II 21 J. V. Rirby
Do Late 110 Liver Bella	Rosewar 100 Jaubert
Guifstream	Sixth race mile and one-sixteenth, selling:
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New York, July 2t, Entries for to-merrow's 119 Dunwell
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Chicago Chronicle's Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. DEFOURLE SPECIAL
Chicago, Ill., July II.—Hawthorne:
First Race—Aranhann, Harges, Nat Goodwin.
Second Race—The Conqueror II, Ben Battle,
Stribeache.
Third Race—Frond, Crost, Dick Furber.
Fourth Race—Six Shooter, Flying Torpedo,
Connectium. Fifth Race—Rosewar, J. V. Kirby, Jaubert. Sixth Race—Odnor, Gawaine, Prairie Dog. Weather clear; track good.

M. L. On Brighton Beach:
Son, Every Bells, Gulf Stream
Sot, Barbetto, Doctor Prestor
cours, May W., Dolando,
tercolor, Mortallo, All Green
Set, Zirl, City Bank,
Massie, Scarry, Gold Fox.

the largest ever given by the association, and as all the events are well filled, the meet should prove the best ever seen in the West. The two hottest races will undoubtwest. The two hottest races will undoubt-edly be in the barge and four-oard events. In the barge race the St. Louis Rowing Club's crack crew that recently won the Lemp Plate race on the river will the up with the Western's big six, that includes the four men who distinguished themselves at the national regatta, and both crews will fight from start to finish. The Westerns think that they received the westerns think that they received the worst of things in the Lemp race, when they were almost capsized by an excursion steamer, and are already wondering what they will do with those medals, while the club members are willing to put up big wads of the "long green" on their pets' chapters.

The junior barge will also be an exciting event, as seven crews have entered, and if there is no repetition of last year's flasco, stake boat and the remainder indulged in a general mix-up, necessitating another a general mix-up, accessitating another race, the spectators wild. Most of the crews seemed to be afraid to row against the crack Western four in the senior event after its victory over the famous Vespers at the National Regatta, so that the Central's shell will be the only one to line up at the starting mark against them. The Westerns' shell will centaln Veerge, Heim, Habenicht and Dummerth, who compose what is probably the best four in the country.

what is probably the best four in the country.

In the single and gig races, Ernest Hess, the most promising young sculler in the local harbor, who also raced at Philadelphia, but failed to show on account of ill-health, is regarded as the most likely man entered. Hess, who belongs to the Century Boat Club, is expected to fill the place left vacant by the Agne brothers.

A sad vacancy is left in the programme by the failure of the Agnes to enter the senior single events. They won these races last year and would have been seen in them this year if there had been any one worthy of their steel with whom to compete. However, as none of the local men desired to try conclusions with the redoubtable pair, and they did not care to make the races family affairs, the senior single events have been scratched.

The Cenaury Club has entered a crew of cid-timers in the half-mile dash for fours, who in their day would have made all of them lock sharp, but as it is they will have to give in to the wonderful Westerns. Gus Rapp is also entered in the singles and gig race and should make things interesting for young Hess.

There will be no tab races or swimming contests at the regatta this year, and though this does not please those who are out to be amused, it will certainly be an excellent thing for the pure rowing events. The entry list follows:

Rowing Event Entries.

Junior Four: Meand Citys—F, Jaeger, bow; C, Amann, No. 2; O, Yackey, No. 2; J. Losh, struke substitutes, J. Besley and O. Sunday, St. Louis Rowing Cub—Li Joachim, bew; J. Dig, No. 2; Herry Langhenning, No. 2; Louis Rowing Cub—Li Joachim, bew; J. Dig, No. 2; Herry Langhenning, No. 2; Adolph Belser, No. 2; John Friting, stroke; substitutes, William Bick, stroke; substitutes, substitutes, Hamille Hatter and Obear Enrickson. Century Boat Club, erow No. 3—Ductor Arthur M. Stockhoff, bow; August J. Erker, No. 2; Louis A. Schlossstein, No. 2; Bertard Book, No. 2; William Bick, stroke; substitutes, Hamille Hatter and Otser Enrickson. Century Boat Club, evolution of the iry. In the single and gig races, Ernest Hess,

"Bernard Bick, No. 2: William Bick, stroke; substitutes, James E. Arnott and Otto A. Hampe Junior single scull-Gustav Rapp and F E. Gasser, North End Rowing Club; John Jouchim, St. Louis Rowing Club; Ernest J. Hess, Century Foat Club.

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Jenior Pall-St. Louis Rowing Club, crew No. 1: John Weifel, bow; William Inglis, stroke, St. Leuis Rowing Club, crew No. 2-L. Grosjean, low; L. Jonelin, stroke, Western Rowing Club—William Striked, bow; John Freitag, stroke; misstitutes, Adolph Belser and George Delfx, Century Boat Club—Charles Galle, Jr., bow, and Henry Gulle, stroke; substitutes, Occar W. Earleksen and Hanndani Harter.

Junior Barge—North Eed Rowing Club: R. Hanley, hon; W. Dickman, No. 2: F. Schmidt, No. 2: Frang Zimmer, No. 4: F. Glaser, No. 5: W. Mass stroke; F. E. Gasser, coxawain; substitutes, L. Zinner, L. Grublitz and J. Kirtmann, Mound City Rowing Club—C. Henre, bow; J. Flegley, No. 1: P. Heitman, No. 2: J. Higgins, No. 2: O. Sunday, No. 4: C. Schlueter, stroke, H. Thompson, coxawain; substitutes, J. Losh, C. Amann, Central Rowing Club—Crew No. 1: W. Scringmeyer, bow; J. Frie, No. 2: E. Floreke, No. 3: H. Ellersick, No. 4: William Both, No. 5: A. B. Tolesa, stroke; S. L. Martey, Coxawain; substitutes, M. 2: A. Pershonek, No. 2: Henry Peterbonek, No. 2: Henry Peterbonek, No. 2: A. Pershonek, No. 5: Henry Peterbonek, No. 2: George Santer, No. 4: John Ising No. 5: Frank Schmidt, Parker, coxawain; substitutes, J. Ende O, Huehn, R. Huehn, St. Louis Rowing Club—J. Schmidt, Dow; R. Jamen, No. 2: P. Dille, No. 2: George Santer, No. 4: John Ising No. 5: Frank Schmidt, Stroke John Jamen, coxawain; substitutes, Leuis Rowing, Club—Free Mayler, Dow; Henry Miller, No. 2: William J. Meyer, No. 3: George Beitz, No. 4: William Beth, No. 5: A. B. Tolesa, stroke, Gohn Jamen, coxawain; substitutes, Leuis Rowing, Club—Free Mayler, Dow; Henry Miller, No. 2: George Santer, No. 4: John Ising No. 5: Charles Le Cleou, etck

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AMERICAN WHIST LEAGUE.

St. Louis Players Defeated in First Round for Trophy.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 21.—With the third day of the American Whist League Congress came the first round in the content for the American Whist League challenge trophy. Ten clubs are entered for this interesting contest, as follows:

Baltimote Beverly Smith, captain; A. H. Mc-Ksy, J. Hale and F. W. Proctor, Chicago, Duplicated Z. J. Prost, captain; W. C. Coe, A. R. Metcalf and Doctor J. N. Hatha-Hamilton of Chicago-Paul Brown, captain, corge Kiehn, W. J. Walker and F. E. Cheese George Kiehn, W. J. Walker and F. E. CheeseRab.
Commercial of Minneapolis—W. E. Satterlee,
captain; F. E. Barney, F. M. Barnard and A. C.
Paul.
Hilliedale—C. E. Linzee, captain; E. A. Treadway J. H. Gallery and Frank W. Ball.
Minneapolis—W. T. Frazer, captain; W. S.
Jones, E. A. Montgomery and O. H. Brigge.
Mir aukee—William C. Swain, captain; L. D.
Markweil, C. J. Dyer and Ed DewerMarquette of Milwaukes—B. B. Murphy, captain; John Sullivan, N. J. Murphy and J. W.
Plynn.
Officemen of St. Louis—Guy Miltenberger, captain; J. W. Allen, R. H. Price and F. B. York,
Grand Rapids—S. C. Rowison, captain; J. A.
Ooye, H. C. Booth and D. A. Miller
The first session for American Whist
Leuguse challenge trophy resulted as follows;
Chicago Duplicate beat Milwaukee by & tricks.

Ows: Chicago Duplicate beat Milwaukee by \$ tricks. Hamilton of Chicago beat Marquette of Mil-naukee by 7 tricks. Minneapolis beat Office Men's of St. Louis by 4 Hillishie of Michigan heat Grand Rapids by 1 trick.
Commercial of Minneapolis heat Baltimore by 4 tricks.
The first-named teams are eligible to play in the finals.
The second round of the finals in the Hamilton Club Trophy resulted:

Cleveland beat Ravenswood by 3 tricks.
Knickertscker beat Philadelphia by 1 trick.
Chicago beat Milwaukee by 5 tricks.
The first round of the Associate Members'
Trophy resulted as follows:

Mrs. Henry T. Fry and W. J. Walker plus 115 tricks.
Mrs. J. W. Moore and Henry T. Fry plus 15 trick.
Mrs. Gartrude O'Brien and Robert G. Steel minus 3 tricks. Gerirude O'Brien and Robert G. Steel 3 tricks. Clarence Brown and-Frank Hart minus 1 Section A.—North and south, Miss M. H. Campbell and Dector C. S. Cots, 7.7-18; east and west, E. T. Saker and R. L. Paysons, 5 19-18. Section D.—North and south, L. E. Mason and F. A. Freeton, 19-17; and west, D. S. Sperry and W. S. Hay, 19-18.

Racing at Assumption Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Assumption, Ill., July 21.—Results of to-day'
rices:

First race, 2.25 trot, twelve entries—Bob Me Fices:

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first December 1.15 pace, five entries. Antercae,
first December Tom, second; Little Doc, third.
Third race, mile dash.—Trespasser, first; Elwin,
second; Joe Mack, third.

Water Polo Games Footponed.
The water polo games between the St. Louis club and the Chicago Naval Reserves team, scheduled to take place at Kanasa City and St. Joseph this week, have been postponed on account of the low stage of the water at Lake Contrary and at Fairmount Park, Kanasa City. The St. Louis team has practiced regularly since the opening of the season, and Captain John C. Meyers feels confident of winning the series from the Chicago club.

Races at Griggaville.

RSFURLIC SPECIAL

Griggaville, Ill., July 31.—To-day's races were
witnessed by 6.00 teople. Weather pleasant and
track fast. Summaries:
First race. 2.25 frot, purse \$200.—Won by Mo-Second race, 2:19 pace, purse \$300-Won by Jose M.

SAY COURT WILL NOT RETURN. Chinese Paper Declares Imperial Decrees Are Mere Blinds.

Shanghal, July 31.—The North China Daily News declares the reactionaries have no intention of allowing the court to return to Pekin, that the Imperial decrees on this subjects are mere blinds and that the Pekin officials are leaving for Sian-Fu.

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### BAD YEAR FOR OLDER HORSES.

All Except Alcedo, Imp and Prince of Melbourne Are Cripples-Wax Taper Sadly Used Up for Present.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 31.-Mrs. Lillan Barnes Allien, to whom the late Pierre Lorillard bequeathed Rancocas stock farm, with its superb breeding and racing stock, will not race the animals under the Lorillard colors. She may race the horses under the namof Rancocas. She may retain Rancocas and its racing stock, but she cannot, under the rules of the Jockey Club, use the famous colors that Pierre Lorillard loved and cherished in life.

H. A. Crickmore, Sr., rueing secretary of the Jockey Club, said to-day: "The story that Mrs. Barnes Allien has paid the necessary \$50 and claimed for herself the old Lorillard colors is not true. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., shortly after the death of his father claimed the right to race them. That balks any effort of Mrs. Barnes Allien or any one else to use the famous old 'Cherry, black hoop on sleeves, black cap with gold tassel on horses of Rancocas breeding or Soo Line Official Tired of

any other breeding."

Colonel H. D. McIntyre, secretary of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, has renewed all the old-time specials in his programme for the next autumnal meeting at Gravesend which will begin toward the end of Septmber and continue through the first week of October. The stakes will close on August 12 at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's headquarters, Fulton street, Brooklyn.

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Bad Year for Old Racers. There are eighteen specials on Colonel McIntyre's calendar, with a total value of \$5,000. There are four races for horses of all ages, five for 2-year-olds and two for 3-

\$25,000. There are four races for horses of all ages, five for 3-year-olds and two for 3-year-olds and over.

Not in two decades has there been a season so disastrous to old horses as the present one. Kinley Mack, Starbright, Ethelbert, Batten, Raffaello, McMeekin, James, Sidney Lucas, Standing, Jean Beraud have gone by the board, and Hdrin has not yet come to hand.

Alcedo, Prince of Melbourne and Imp are the only first-class horses past 3 years old that Metropolitan turf patrons may expect to see running, and they are not as good as they might be. Alcedo and Imp are under suspicion, and they are not as good as they might be. Alcedo and Imp are under suspicion, and the Bramble colt has developed into a suiker. The troubles of Imp and Alcedo are bad legs, Prince of Metbourne has become so cunning that he will not try half, and he does not tell when he is going to try.

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ble that good specials at Sheepshead. Gravesend and Morris Park will go mainly to the first-class 3-year-olds, or to older horses, which, in normal times, would rank as selling platers.

Wax Taper is the only horse R. R. Rice has sent to Saratoga. His \$2.600 4-year-old Rochester, who took place money behind Prince of Melbourne in the Brighton Curon Saturday, and his yearlings have all gone to St. Louis in one of Herbert Temples's special horse trains. They will not however, race at Delmar Park or Kinloch. They are to be kept for the fail season at the Fair Grounds.

RUHLIN-JEFFRIES MATCH.

Governor Candler Says Georgia Har No Law Against Prize Fighting.

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Atlanta, Ga., July 31.—Governor Candler said to-day that he had not agreed to per mit Ruhlin and Jeffries to fight next October in Savannah.

"I have no authority to license prise fighting in this State." said the Governor. "Any gentleman may come into Georgia and depart unmolested, unless he, while here, violates the law. In such cases he will be held and punished for his crime.

"There is no law against prize fighting in Georgia, and should the contest take place the participants could only be arrested on the charge of assault and battery."

The Savannah promoter of the fight, who called on Governor Candler to-day, left for home to-night highly pleased with the result of his visit.

It is understood to be the intention of the Savannah promoters to pull off the fight early in October. The Legislature meets in Atlanta during the second week in that month.

Charged With Cutting Rates.

Chicago, Ill., July 31.—General Passenger Agent Calloway of the Soo Line has offered to wager 5,000 that his road is not a rate cutter. The offer of the Soo Line passenger agent—and he makes it with the approval of the president of his companylis to the managers of all roads operating between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis. He says he will place a certified check for \$5,006 in the hands of the châirman of the Western Passenger Association in Chicago, with the understanding that the six Chicago-St. Paul lines put up checks for the same amount with the same official to be used for the payment of fines levied against any road found guilty of shading a rate one penny.

Mr. Calloway says if his road or any of the Chicago-St. Paul lines is found guilty of any sort of manipulation of the passenger rates, the guilty corporation is to be fined 1500 for each and every offense, the money for the fines to be taken from the \$5,000 deposited by the different companies.

For years the Soo line, which is an auxiliary company of the Caradian Pacific, operating between the Soo and the Twin Cities, has been continually accused by Chicago-St. Paul roads of cutting through rates from the Northwest to Eastern cities.

COTTON CONDITIONS.

Result of Canvass Made by Journal

of Commerce.

When there is a natural and healthy circulation of the blood, the entire quantity, estimated at one-eighth the weight of the body, passes through the heart every five minutes. This rapid flow of the blood through the system prevents the entrance of disease germs and impurities of every description. It filters out all that is not necessary or good for the growth and development of the body and nourishing and strengthening the muscles, tissues, nerves and bones. But, unfortunately, few persons can rightly claim an absolutely pure blood supply and perfect and unpolluted circulation, and in consequence are exposed to innumerable diseases. Contagious Blood Poison, the greatest enemy to mankind, enters the system through the blood, and Cancer, Scrofuls, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Tetter—in fact the majority of human silments—are caused by poisons or humors that are engendered and fostered in a sluggish and imporeished blood. Old sores, chronic ulcers and rheumatic pains are common, especially among old people, whose blood maturally grows thin and pale because of the lack of the red corpuscles that give color and strength to youthful blood. Sallow complexions and rough, oily skins evidence some constitutional or blood trouble, which salves, lotions, powders nor any external treatment can cure. Diseases that originate in the blood, whether they manifest themselves as ulcers, tumors, itching eruptions, suscular or boac pains, require a tonic and blood purifier such as S. S. S., which not only antidotes and neutralizes blood poisons and humors, but possesses health giving tonic properties that no other blood medicine does. It goes down to the very foundation of the disease and eliminates from the system everything of a poisonous character or that obstructs and clogs the circulation. It builds up and importe new strength and vitality to the old immunities and resulting the past fifty years and is more popular today than ever. We will be glad to send you our book free, and if in need of medical adv